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Phases of the Moon for the Month of Aug., 1878. BONOLULU MEAN TIME.

TIME SUN RISING AND SETTING.

Int Sun Steen _ 5 27.0 A M _ Sun Sets _ 6 35.0 F M Sib Sen Hower _ 5 20.2 A M _ Sun Sets _ 6 35.2 F M

COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, AUGUST 21, 1878. considerable activity powvalle in the sulpment of lumber to the other islands, indicating that many improvements are in

credit sais, by order of Meant It Hackfeld a Co, of Roglish, Francis, German and American dry goods, comprising a fine line of desirable articles well emiled to the wants of retail During the past week we have had no fireign arrivals to

note. The stmr Wissington from San Francisco, with dates to the little is fully due. The departures for foreign ports during the same time

the Part Townsend; Am bk D C Murray, for San Francisco; The only resuct on the herth for San Francisco, besides the Wilmington, is the clipper schooler Nettle Marrill, to

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Solie Habenkali, Nivas, from Kuna and Kau.
Solie Habenkali, Punahirus from Hile.
Solie Marion, Kilolis, from Kidas and Waimea
Solie Antin, Kalan, from Holesa.
Limberton, Kilolis, from Holesa.
Limberton, Pakel, from Nawilselli.
Solie Marion, Pakel, from Nawilselli.
Solie Marioli, Bull, from Madakal.
Limberton, Kilama Han, Marchan, from Kabutini.
Solie Kilama Han, Marchan, from Labadon.
Solie Kandon, Sonas, from Radonin.
Solie Waimeli, Kalama, from Maliko.
Solie Waimeli, Kaul, from Handel.
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14—Schr Ullama, Punahiwa, for Hanalai,

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25—Star Kriames Hon Marriant, for Kehnini,
Schr Marenten, Kriamuni, for Oromes,
Schr Hatenhain, Pushiwa, for Hille,

17—Am bk D U Marray, Fruit, for Sen Francisco,
men Walait, Toomes, for Hain, Mani,
Schr Hammani, Nika, for Keina and Kun,

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VESSELS IN PORT.

Britship Ren Ledi, Boyd. German bark Unitine, Rabbe.

PASSENGERS.

For Kalmini, per Kilanes Roc. Aug. 16—C N Arnold, Mrs J n Athertes minf 4 children, E T Wither, Akana, J W

From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Aug 17—C Notley and wife, J flowline and wife, Miss M Notley, Miss Hopper, Miss Poiler, W Kinney, H Tiles, M D Monsarrat, E J Tay-ler, S J Joses, H Molirew, and 24 Sect. For San Francisco, per D C Murray, Aug. 27. - J Jungs, W. Bristlanson, C Garland, J Gropel, Mr Allen and wife. From Kahnini, per Kimosa Hou, Aug. 18-PN Makes, J Iryani, Mra Bara, Mr Wellis, Wang Kong, and 29 deck.

For Windowed Puris, per Livelike, Ang. 19—H B. H. Li-line calant, Capt Maker, wife and daugster, P. N. Maker and I children, Miss S. Sheidon, E. Deismar, B. W. Eawaints, Miss Tourness, Rev Wilber, Dr Tiadale, C. Y. Alona, H. rou, Holt, P. Milton, and about 90 deck.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Elize, Aug 20-104525 lbs sugar,

MARRIED.

RATES-SERIS-At San Hafsel, Cal., July 20th, 2878, In Manuscall A Bares, son of the date Judge A B Bates formerly of Hotolinia, to Miss Lozzin State, daugther How Wo. H Sears, of San Francisco.

The new Twin Steamer.

The designer and builder of the " Calais Douvres," Mr. Andrew Leelis, instead of joining together two half ships, as in the Castalia, has given to each twin part the form of a perfect ship. Through the wider supervision of Mr. George Lucas, is of a high style space thus left between the stems of the sister vessels of art, reflecting great credit upon the mechanical the water rushes with the velocity of a mill-race, giving the paddie wheels, which are placed amidships and between the twin ships, a "bite" that never fails ing good taste in its arrangements. The painting while the vessel is in motion, and as the water ess through the widening space at the stern it tends cropal her by the expansive force of the pent-in ent. As the ship has to carry the French mails, entrement are important matter so far as the company eneming her are concerned, and in this respect she has answered the expectations that had been formed of her expanilities, making the trip arross from pier head to pier head, a distance of twenty-five miles, in ar hour and a half. With a high rate of speed and the misimum amount of rolling and pitching and tossing yet attained, the new ship further offers a maximum of comfort.

The specious salvons, handsomely fitted up, are all above deck, so that free ventilation is secured, and there are also comfortable compartments or smalle there are also comfortable compartments or smaller cabins, which will be let either in separate numbered soats or to be used as private rooms by families. A few figures will show the superiodity of the new versel to the old channel boats in point of size. She is 300 feet in length and has a breadth of 60 feet, or half as much again as many of the Atlantic steamers; and what is of net less impertance to the regularity of the passage, she draws only about 8 feet of water, so that she can enter the harbor of Calais when the tide is comparalizely lew. This vessel, indeed, though of 2000 tone hurden, draws one foot of water less than 000 tons burden, draws one foot of water less than did the Castilla, while her length is 10 feet and her breadth I foot greater. The two hulls are each about I foot wider than were the Castalia's half-bulls, while channel between them, in which the paddles work,

The effect of these and other details of construction, as contrasted with the arrangements of the Castalia, is to give a plentiful supply of water to the wheels, thus enabling them to utilize a much larger properties of power than can be the case with a parallel

channel. The two bulls are fixed together by means of four transverse iron girder bulknesds, entirely apaning the channel between the two minor vessels on which the boat proper rests; and it is noteworthy that the vibration resulting from this arrangement is accrossy observable.

The streeting apparatus employed is known as Brotherbood's patent. It is said to be so easily worknibe that one man, by means of a small wheat, can practically do what he pleases with the ship. This vessel is intended to accommodate as many as 1600 passengers. Her engines, four in sumber, of 400 horse power. They were built by Messer-Black, Hawthorn & Co., of Gatschesd-on-Tyne. The ship was originally begun for the English Channel ship was originally begun for the English Channel Etsemship Company, but when that company was wound up she was purchased by her present owners—
the London. Chatham, and Durer Railway Company—
Scientific Americus.

In the twenty years ending in 1876 the total ratable annual value of property has increased from £11,283,663 to £25,111,813.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Real Irish Poplin for sale at GRANT & ROB-The Walmanalo, coasting steamer, on her

Received under the reduced Tariff, a large secetion of real Laco, and for sale at low rates by GRANT & ROBERTSON.

The Likelike will return on Thursday from

We have from reliable authority the inform ation, that the U. S. Navy Training Ship Jamestown, will visit this port in a short time.

First-class assortment of black, gros-grain and plain Silks at GHANT & ROBERTSON's, Successors to A. S. CLEGHORS & Co., corner Fort and Hotel Sts. Mr. Louis P. Do Bols, has been appointed to the position of First Clerk in the Post Office, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. I. B. Peter-

The sale of Wagons, Harness, etc., of the Hawaiian Stables, advertised by Mr. Bartow for today, is unavoidably postponed. Due notice of the

Mr. Bartow will sell on Tuesday next, 27th lust., at the residence of the U. S. Cousul, Union street, a fine assortment of furniture. This will afford a splendid opportunity to those wishing to replecian their homes.

We desire to call attention to the advertise ment, in another column of to-day's issue, of the achooner Neftie Merrill sailing for San Francisco. 20th Sun Blass _ 1 46.6 a w __ Sun Sets _ 6 14.6 p m | Schooner Nettle Merrin Salling for San Francisco.

Shet Sun Blass _ 1 C.5 a w __ Sun Sets _ 6 12.5 p m | She will take freight and accommodate a certain number of passengers. For full particulars, inquire of H. Hackfeld & Co.

Messrs. Griffin & Dwight have recently opened, on King street, opposite the store of Messrs. and as many of the plantations have finished granding for | Dillinghtm & Co., a Confectionery and Fruit Store the session, we may not look for an active resumption som. where they keep constantly on hand a large and full stock, all of the best quality. They also keep ice cream, ginger pop, etc. Give them a call,

The Concert by the Royal Hawaiian Band at Emma Square, on Saturday afternoon last, was enjoyed by a large number of our music-loving citizens. The music was of a high order, and exceedingly fine. Honolulu has great reason to be proud of this excellent musical organization.

The Princess Lillinokalani sailed for the Windward Islands, on Monday last, on the steamer Likelike on a visit. The usual salute, suited to the rank of the Heir Apparent to the Hawallan Throne was given on her departure. We wish Her Royal Highness a pleasant trip and a safe

The Kanaina estate, by decision of the Sume Court, has been divided as follows: To A. W. Haalillo, brother and sister one-fourth: to Pahau w., one-fourth; to Kasus k., one-fourth; to Killinahe k., one-fourth; the last named person dled before the decision was rendered, leaving four children as his heira.

The government property, consisting of two lots, corner of Fort and Queen streets, was sold on Saturday last, by Mr. C. S. Bartow, to Hawaiian Lodge No. I, F. & A. M., for the sum of \$10,000. E'er long, no doubt, a handsome building, suitable to masonic purposes will be erected

refreshing at this season of the year, surpassing the experience of the old residents. The seasons appear to be changing, in accordance with the expressed opinion of some scientific gentleman-this is noticeable not only in Honolulu, but it is the

SHIPPING NOTES .- At present there are but few vessels in the port, and shipping, in consequence, comparatively quiet. The City of Perth, Undine and Ben Ledi are discharging cargoes of general merchandise, the Victoria is discharging coal. The D. C. Murray sailed on Saturday last, for San Frauwith freight and a few passengers

HONOLULU IRON WORKS.-This fine establishment, under the superintendence of Mr. Young is complete in all its arrangements, and well worth a visit. The work turned out is first class, and will bear the scrutiny of the most searching examination. They have been and still are turning out heavy places of machinery for sugar mills, giving satisfaction to all their patrons. The machine shop For Humbeldis, per Monitor, Aug 15-P B Morrison, R A ster, a gentleman of fine mechanica abilities.

A Scottish gathering was held on board the ship Ben Ledi on Monday evening, when song and dance enlivened the Scotchmen present. This was the first Scottish gathering ever held on board of a vessel at Honolulu, and we noticed that the Hawaiian Caledonian Club was well represented upon the occasion. We hope these barmless lestive gatherings will frequently occur, for although this one was ostensibly Scotch, there were representa-William, and about 70 deck.

For Kanni, per Kilanos Hon, ang 18—Mr Deverill, John
Emilians, A Costa, and about 25 deck.

Amsteur Minstrel Troupe for the benefit of Eugine Company No. 1, at the Royal Hawaiian Theater, For Pertiand, per Sea Waif, Aug 18-650 kgs segar, 150 on last Wednesday evening, was very fine and special well received by a respectable and appreciative audience. The house was filled to its utmost capacity. The receipts were large and the company realized in not profits the handsome sum of \$400. The guitar solos by one of Honolulu's finest performers, were especially fine, and well received and appreciated, judging from the applause. The performance throughout was very good, all acquitted themselves very creditably.

THE KEYSTONE SALOON .- This is the name of the new and elegant saloon, corner of Fort and King street, to be opened to-morrow, by Mr. Henry Bradley, proprietor. This saloon has been fitted up in a style equal to the best in San Francisco. of art, reflecting great credit upon the mechanical attainments of the workmen engaged, and displayupon him, evidencing his superiority as a workman thoroughly acquainted with his business. A principle feature of this saloon, will be the daily lunches set out for its patrons. It is the intention of the proprietor to have the management of the saloon onducted in a manner to please the most fastidious thereby hoping to command a liberal proportion of the patronage of the public.

Just opened out, black and white Satin, at GHANT & ROBERTSON'S.

A ROMANCE AND A HALF. - The determination of General Sherman's son to become a priest revives the remantic story of the life and love of one of General Scott's daughters. As the story goes, this daughter fell deeply in love with a member of on of the foreign legations. The attachment was reciprocal, but the match was so bitterly opposed by the old hero of Lundy's Lane that it was broken off. She cared nothing for the world after that, and very soon was received as a cloistered nun in the Georgetown Convent. Her lover returned to his native country, duly prepared himself, and was accommodated in the priesthand of the Catholic Church. In subsequent years he was ordered to Georgetown College, and took his turn in hearing the confessions of the name at the current. On one of these occasions Miss Scott kneit in the confes sional to her former lover, and under such circum-stances a recognition took place. She fainted, went into a rapid decline and soon after died, and be left the country never again to return.— Wash. Fost.

Overland with a Wheelbarnow .- R. Lymni

The Passenger Act.

MR. EDITOR: The late Legislative Assembly passed an "Act to regulate the landing of passengers at the different ports of this Kingdom." From the title of initiative trip, made the circuit of the Island of the Act it would be presumed that it referred to all passengers arriving at ports in this Kingdom; but after reading the preamble it will be found that the Act operates only as against passengers from Asia bound to the coast of South America; that in fact it means Chinese passengers, and is meant to apply to but one class of passengers arriving at our ports. Kawaihan, and leave on Friday, August 23, at 5 p. The preamble says : " Whereas large bodies of emigrants are now passing from Asia to the coast of South America, and the ships conveying them are liable to stop at ports of this Kingdom, and whereas farther it is inexpedient that such passengers should be allowed to land in considerable numbers without being subjected to observation and inspection." After reading the preamble, one would suppose that the passengers it was considered inexpedient to allow to land in numbers, were emigrapts passing from Asia to the coast of South America; but after reading Section 1, it is evident that the passengers whose in tention it is to remain in this Kingdom cannot land without first obtaining the written assent of the Governor or Collector. Section 1 reads, "That any ship passing from China or any other Asiatic port, and calling at any port in this Kingdom on the voyage, shall not be permitted to disembark passen. | gage. gers at any port in this Kingdom without first having obtained the assent in writing of the Governor of the Island, or the Collector of the port at which such vessel shall call." This Act was doubtless passed to enable the vessels in the coolle truffic between China and Peru to touch at this port for re-cruits, and its operation will be to prevent the Chi-ness passengers, so-called, putting fost upon our terri tory; making them while in port prisoners on board the vessel bringing them. A writer in the Advertiser ays it is to prevent the recurrence of what is known as the Glensannox affair. This affair is best explained by the ruling of a majority of the Justices of the Su-preme Coart, viz: "A contract laborer proceeding from Masso to Custa Riea, his chip touching at Ho-nolalu, may not be detained on board and deprired of the right to come on shore, but stands in the position of a passenger." This Act will also work to give the color of law to a practice prevailing here; that is, of keeping the intended laborer on board the vessel bringing him to our shores until he shall make a con-tract with his employer. So jealous is Great Britain of her good name and fame that no laborer conveyed to the shores of her colonies is permitted to make a contract until he shall have been on shore for the space of twenty four hours. Already the newspapers of San Francisco have

coupled our name with the coolie traffic of Peru, most assuredly without reason or cause, until the passage and promulgation of the act I am treat-The writer of the Advertiser affects to believe that the act is a good one because it will work to prevent the introduction of small-pox, cholera, or other dreaded diseases; but when we consider the quaran-tine regulations of our port, and the large power given our Board of Health, the force of this reasoning is

jost. Again we have more to dread from disease by passengers from San Francisco than from China. The short run from San Francisco does not suffice for the development of the diseases we most fear, and it is possible even with every care to introduce disease from that source, while the passags from China is sufficient in duration to develope any disease. ease, so that we must be careless if infected by persons from that quarter. If the good name of an individual is precious I cannot believe that the good name of a collection of individuals can be less so. and for this reason think this act a mischievous one. We do not know but that the progressive policy of China, of which we have evidence in the embassy to Washington, may comprehend a treaty with this kingdom, and the establishment of a consulate here. Should this be the case it would be better for us to should this be the case it would be better for us to be in the habit of dealing justly and fairly with the natives of that wonderful empire.

J O. CARTER Gladstone and Beaconsfield.

The bed of roses upon which it was supposed Lord onefield would recline after his arduous labors at Berlin does not seem without its complement o thorns. Glastone's attack upon the Government's policy will worry the Premier, though it may not endanger his majority in the House of Commons. Gladstone's speech was bold and vigorous. He denounced Beaconsfield's diplomicy as false, showy, un English. It did what it pretended not to do, and did not do what it pretended to do. His strongest if not most hitter point was that observed the est if not most bitter point was that charging the Ministry with having exceeded their just powers in the matter of the Turkish protecturate. He said be had been associated with all of the greatest stateshad been associated with all of the greatest states-men of England in the last half century, and he did not hesitate to say that none of them would impose such responsibility on the country. He could not regard such a policy as "within the limits of a rea-sonable statesmanship." When G.adstone continued, and asked what Government would have done had a foreign Power concluded such an agreement, he pro-pounded a question which Beaconsfield will not pro-bably directly answer. It is perhaps within Beacons-bably directly answer. It is perhaps within Beaconsbably directly answer. It is perhaps within Beacons-fierd's idea of statesmanship to do that which he would not permit another Power to do. It is hardly necessary to state that England would not have look ed with complacency on an agreement by which any other Power took possession of the Island of Cyprus and bound itself to protect Turkey from attack. But the truth of this statement would not be conclusive that England had not done wisely in doing what she would not permit another nation to do. There is a would not permit another nation to do. There is a touch of the bully in this position, but that it not an unnatural attitude for England to fall into. The consideration that makes her bullying respectable is her pluck and ability to make her position good. If any Power objects to what England has done as she would object if another Power had done the same, she will face the confequences.

The Chinese Embassy. The New York Commercial Advertiser says: The The New York Commercial Advertiser says: The Chinese Embassy is creating a great deal of attention, and the reticence of its members has produced the opinion that their object is to hold the United States to the strict letter of the treaty. There is no doubt but that the Chinese Government understands thoroughly as the people there understand it, and if the condition of affairs on the Pacific slope just as it is resolved that no change in the treaty can be made at present, the agitators will have a fresh lease of power, and the community will be kept in a continual state of suspense. China, unhappliy for the people of California who regard this question as so very serious, has the large end of the stick, and if she purposes to hold on to it will undoubtedly complicate the Chinese question.

plicate the Chinese question.

The Journal of Commerce thinks, as we imported last year eleven million dollars worth from China, last year eleven million dollars worth from China, and only exported three millions, it is desirable to open the Chinese markets. China is snubbed and insulted, and our treatment of her won't bring the desired result. The writer points out how we flatter Japan, and then draws a comparison with the manner in which the Chinese Embassy was received in San Francisco. The only emblem of power present was the baton of the policemen. There was no riot. San Francisco probably thinks herself very well behaved in abstaining from these, her usual playful excesses towards Chinamen, but we, at a distance, sharing none of her miserable prejudices, regard her conduct on this occasion like that of the Federal Government, as cold-blooded, unchristian and decidedly injurious to American interests. The Chinese Embassy should shake the dust of San Francisco from off its feet and hasten to New York. Francisco from off its feet and hasten to New York.

How Stanler's African Expedition was OntGINATED —It will be news to the American public
that Henry M. Stanley's late expedition to Africa
did not originate with James Gordon Bennett or any
one connected with the New York Herald. The enterprise was initiated by Edward Leon Lawson of
the London Daily Telegraph, and Bennett was afterwards invited to join in it, which he did. Mr. Stanley makes this statement ninself in his new book,
which is just out. He describes the interview in
which he proposed to the Daily Telegraph editor to
send him through Africa. "What is there to do?"
was the question. "I answered," says Mr. Stanley, "that the outlet of Lake Tanganyika was undiscovered; that nothing was known scarcely of Lake veret; that nothing was known scarcely of Lake Victoria. We do not know whether it consists of one or many lakes, and therefore the sources of the Nile are still unknown. Moreover, the western half of the continent is still a white blank." "Do you think," was the further inquiry, "that you can settle all this if we commission you?" "While I live," was the raphy. "There will be something down." was the reply, "there will be something done." A
telegram was thereupon dispatched to New York,
asking Mr. Bennett if he would participate in the
enterprise. Within twenty-lour hours the reply
came "Yes-Bennett;" and Mr. Stanley received
his full commission. Within two years and a half
after his departure for Zanzibar, after his discovery
of Livingstone. Stanley found himself there again of Livingstone, Stanley found himself there again selected for a greater enterprise.

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JAS. W. ROBERTSON. WANTED! FURNISHED ROOM, BY A YOUNG MAN. A within five or ten minutes walk from the Office. Please address E. J. C., Post Office.

NOTICE. FTHE PARTIES WHO TOOK A TRUNK from a room on Saturday evening last, 17th inst., between the bours of 5 and 5 o'clock, will be kind effongs to recurs to the owner of the same a set of Diamond Stude, three in number, contained therein, no questions will be maked.

Pratt's and Devoe's Kerosene Oil.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. MR. A. DOIRON having taken possession of all the property of the late J. J. Dolron, the unulu August 19, 1878.

STOLEN ! PROM THE PREMISES, KIRTHALE, ONE THOS. H. NORTON

POUND NOTICE. THERE WILL BE SOLD AT THE Government Pound, Kobololos, Honolulo, o Wednesday, the 19th day of Aug. 1878, at 1 o clock moon, the following animals: el mars, white for bead, three white feet, brand o, PK. sorrel house, brand the red cow, brand AK; cream colored mare, brand to red cow, brand AK; cream colored mare, brand A. B. KAAUKUU, Pound-master.

Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY beed, given by J. W. Kuninian to H. Hack b. dated May 30, A. D. 1877, recorded Liber 55 fold 20, dated May 3, A. D. 15., recovered there will be sold at public auction at the office of E. P. Adams in Honsdain, so Saturday, the Tist day of September next, at 12 o'clock noon, all the premises conveyed by said mort-gage, viz: A tract of hand situated be Panoa, Honolvin, Oshia, containing one acre and 198 square fathoms, and more particularly described in Royal patent No. 2505, to-sether with the buildings thereon. gether with the buildings thereon.

Hon Jain Aug. 20, 1878. H. HACKFELD & CO.
CASTLE & HATCH, Attorneys.

PUBLIC AUCTION ! ON THE 12th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1878. at 10 o'clock, a. m. there will be sold at public and tion, at the Hailey Banch Pens, at Kapaian, Makawao Maui.

ALL THE CATTLE and HORSES Belonging to the Board of Education, connected wit the Haienkala Boys' Boarding School, namely: Six pair working oxen, three choice bulls, ninety mile cous, twenty-three speers, twenty-five helfers, eight calves and young stock, eleven horses, mares and col Terms Cash. J. D. HAVEKOST,

Hams, Lard, &c BEST ST. LOUIS HAMS, BEST CHICAGO
Juns 28th, 1878. Carriage Horse for Sale, Carriag

New Zealand Potatoes! A Small lot of Superior Quality received per City of Sydney, For Sale by BOLLES & CO.

NOTICE. DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE KING-DOM, F. A. SCHAEFER Esq., will act with ful power of attorney as my general-agent. Tos 4t WALTER M. GIBSON.

Notice. MR. C. H. ROSE AND MR. W. C. WILDER have an interest in our firm from date. Each are authorized to sign the firm name.

WILDER & CO. Honolulu, July 1st, 1878.

For Sale or Lease. THOSE DESIBABLE PREDISES
in Hilo, Isand of Hawaii, at present occipled by L. Severance, Esq. The bouse is
two-story (12 rooms), with bath house and servants
quarters, stable, etc. Terms liberal. Apply to
703 J. H. CONEY, Honolaiu.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Kanakaole (k.) and Kalliwai (w.) his wife, to me, dated May 1, 1872, recorded in laber 34, pp. 472 and 472 is shall advertise for sale at the office of E. P. Adams, in Honolau, on the 21st day of September next, at 12 victock M. all the premises described in sald mortgage, namely: Two certain tracts of land in Pounui, Honolaul, Island of Oalin, more particularly described in Rayal Pateris Nos. 2267 and 2868 (769) CHAN, R. RISHOP.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE ! THE ASSESSOR WILL BE IN HIS OFFICE at Alliolani Hale, from 2 o'clock a.m. till 1 o'clock p. m. ON WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, PRIDAYS and "ATURDAYS, during the month of August, All persons liable to taxation are requested to make their returns to the Assessor,

according to law. Any persons requiring Blanks can obtain the same from C. H JUDD, Assessor of Honol

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ALL OF WHICH WE OFFER LOW. We take pleasure in announcing to our friends and the mblic generally that we have

Received per "Mystic Bell," Due here from New York about May 1st, A Large Assortment of

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Spades, Oe's, Scythes, Forks, Axes, Hatchets, Pick Mattocks, Grob Hoes, Broad Axes, Whiffe-Trees,

Ox Bows, Ox Yokes, Canal Barrows, Pick Axes, Rukes, etc., etc., etc., etc., All of which will be offered at

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A FEW OF THESE CELEBRATED MA-CHINES have been received by this vessel. For Sale by THEO, H. DAVIES,

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made of such bequest, shall constitute a permanent fund
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maintenance of a bed or beds in such Hospital, such sum
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